### Howard National Bank BURLINGTON, VT.

Capital \$300,000. Surplus and Profits \$300,000.

# Friendly Interest

The friendly interest of our depositors and the good will of the public are valuable assets of this bank, and material agencies in its continued growth and success. To them we attribute our splendid progress

The account of the householder and that of the greatest corporation we cordially welcome alike.

F. E. BURGESS, President.

ELIAS LYMAN, Vice-President H. S. WEED, Assistant Cashies

time for theorizing now. Physical force

was back of all laws, anyhow, back of the courts, whose mandates would be

PRESIDENT GODFREY'S REMARKS.

President Hollis Godfrey of Drexel In-

stitute, the next speaker, told how Elihu Root and former Ambassador Charle-

magne Tower independently had told him

that the greatest peril of the country was

the rule of organized minorities whose judgment was not based upon a carefully

thought-out plan. "Judgment by organ-ized, attested fact" was the only means

of safety. A State should have a broad,

continuous policy, not one ever chang-ing. One of the country's greatest needs

to realize what the university has meant

DR. HILLEGAS TAKES FLOOR.

man who had given a great impulse to the

educational system of the State. He be-

lieved Vermont had the best commis-

sioner of education of any State in the

Dr. Hillegas after a story or two asked

pardon for launching into "shop." He said he was sorry the university had so

small a percentage of the available young

people of the State within its walls. The

The State had 20,000 boys and girls doing garden work, and 1,500 school boys on

farms, the only State in the country of

"firmly believed," would have to give new sorts of instruction in the future in

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Among the other speakers were: James

ley of the Chicago Alumni association

George H. Ferkins.

Walter R. Newton, professor of German in Rutgers College, N. J.; and Dean

Dean Perkins was alluded to affection

with the university seemed only a short

be living these days," said Dean Perkins.

there was any law that affected the solar

tion on successive occasions from the gov

Mr. MacIntosh thanked the alumni for

Mr. Sattley invited the alumni to visit the

Iniversity of New Jersey.

the war crisis, saying in substance:

PRESIDENT BENTON'S ADDRESS.

buildings of this university for govern-

the distinguished class established by

very few colleges are eligible. Under the

military census returns for the use of

ating him to the board of trustees.

order to solve the future's problems

Dr. Benton introduced Dr. Hillegas as a

### SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Earning interest, it is a good silent partner-unflagging in its zeal for

your welfare-the longer let alone, the better work it will do. Right here is where we desire to interest you.

This bank is a home institution and has in view the welfare of its home people—it cordially invites your account on the basis of expecting to be distinct-

## CITY TRUST COMPANY

### **NEARLY 200 AT THE DINNER**

U. V. M. Alumni and Corporation Functions Merged.

Author of "Champlain" Wins Bailey Prize for New Song-Various Alumni and Others Speak, Joyce for 1917.

There were no dramatic announcements of gifts of money, nor were any of the addresses at the joint alumnicorporation dinner of the State university Monday at the Hotel Vermont of important significance, but there were man, editor of the Cynic," and called on remarks from alumni all the way from R. F. Joyce of 17.
Chicago to Boston and New York. The Mr. Joyce expressed his appreciation most interesting thing that happened, for what the university had done for him. perhaps, was the tidings from Prof. He said he and his class-mates had to Frederick Tupper, who with Prof. W. E. speak by deeds, not words, and they had Alken and Levi P. Smith acted as an no deeds as yet. "We are just beginning ward committee in the \$25 Guy W. Bailey song contest, that the author to us," he declared. Its influence had been "Champlain," Clellan Waldo Fisher, the greatest of any force except home.

\$4, was the winner. The song is as follows:

'TIS VERMONT, DEAR OLD VER-

Hail! Green Mountains of Vermont! Mountains, lake and sky between,-Decked at dawn in emerald dew,-Crowned at eve with sunset hue,-Mountains where the stars shine true

Hail! Green Mountains of Vermont! Mountains, lake and sky between-Wearing winter's silver sheen,-Tis Vermont, dear old Vermont!

Hail! Green Mountains of Vermont! Mountains where earth's tale is told,-Outline soft and profile bold,-Mountains that our hearts enfold!

Tis Vermont, dear old Vermont! Hail! Green Mountains of Vermont! Emblems of the great unknown, Mountains that are still our own!

Tis Vermont, dear old Vermont:

NOTE:-For chorus repeat the first, second, fifth and sixth lines of each

Mr. Fisher, addressed to the committee of award, in which the latter said: Since the university was so kind to written thirty-five 'Champlain.' ars ago. I make bold to submit the ccompanying song. 'Tis Vermont, Dear Old Vermont,' to see, at least, if my rather aged muse still retains her wings." Mr. Fisher wrote the melody,

Several of the undergraduates sang

When the 180-odd diners had pushed back their chairs President Benton called first upon President Ralph A Stewart of the Alumni association.

As head of the alumni, said Mr. Stewart, he had a "constitutional right to speak upon all occasions and all After a few jests, he then plunged into the question of the war. England and the United States, he said, ere both bad starters, but good fin-"Until the cause of humanity and civilization has finally won," he said, "our flag will be found with the tri-color of France and the Union Jack of England upon the battle-scarred fields of France from Verdun to Calais." Mr. Stewart finished by reading in elo-

In making the announcement of the winner of the Bailey prize. Professor Pupper said the judges had all been of one mind in the matter.

President Benton ventured to sugit would never take the place of "Cham in" in the affections of the sons of

General Dickman the president said Ver-mont during the Civil War had given a greater percentage of her sons than an other State in the Union, and Burling-ton 900 of a population of 6,000. The university had given 100 per cent. of the men training camp. He repudiated the re-and promptly in the war with Spain and peatedly published insinuation that the the Mexican episode of last year. As soon State was not doing its part in recruit-ment, because its enlistments in the reg-Germany, all the resources of the univerlular army were so few, turning to Gen eral Dickman as he spoke. General Dickan, he said, couldn't be honored by the government until the university had this institution to engage in some form honored him. In the morning he received the LL. D. from Vermont, in the
afternoon he finds in his mail at the fort
serve officers' training corps at Plattice. the formal notification from President burgh, a service where the possibilities Wilson of his appointment as brigadier-

GENERAL DICKMAN SPEAKS.

General Dickman said that for the last furnishing support to 80-odd institutions in the country. Some were private, some sectarian, the rest State colleges and colleges of agriculture. A few compared Captain Howard, members of the faculty with West Point in the criterion of mili- and a considerable number of Burlington tary training provided. Others didn't. In 1906 he inspected personally all the in-Others didn't, citizens have taken military drill. In 1906 he inspected personally all the in-stitutions receiving government aid west of the Mississippi for the general staff, the occasion. One hundred twenty-six and insisted upon more rigid standards. Applied for admission to short cours. He said he believed the people of the work under Captain Howard, the instruc United States were beginning to see the benefits, physical—as in a good setup—aid classes. A large amount of secretarial moral—as in the resolution and straightforwardness that came to the solutions are largely in arranging and filing dier-from military training. The logic military census retui of events was inexorable. There was no the war department.

It may be of interest to know some of the ways in which the university has responded to the present war emergency. One of the most urgent demands made has been the increased production of food supplies and the conservation and em-cient use of food materials. Ninety per cent. of the students in the college of agriculture left several weeks ago to engage in productive work—in farm opera-tion, in garden supervision or in agri-cultural extension activities; and five per cent. left for Plattsburgh training camp The remaining five per cent. took up som other form of activity. In this emergence all of the men in the college of agricul-ture forsook the classroom in order to apply the many useful things they had learned to some form of patriotic ser-

just the leadership that the women of Vermont need at this time when conservation of food supplies is impera-tively demanded. The head of this department and her assistants, including some of the young women students, are going about the State giving demonstra-tions and telling the housewives the practical things they are so anxious to learn concerning the preservation of foods an the elimination of waste. At least 50 of these demonstrations have been held and this work will not stop with the close of the college year.

The agricultural extension service of the university has been a very great service to the State. At the beginning of the crisis the county agents were summoned here for a conference and programs were arranged for the various counties. Pubmittee of public safety were held in every agent, and the gospel of agricultural preparedness was preached by representa-tives of this service. Thousands of post-State calling attention to the vital need survey was conducted and 30,000 seed information regarding available kinds and varieties for sale and kinds and amounts needed by farmers. These replies were mailed back to the central office to be sorted and tabulated and were then returned to the proper county agents. This service made possible in no small measure the increased crop acreage in Vermont this year. A vast amount of information concerning the planting and care of crops coording to scientific methods has been given by telephone from the central office the county agents. Each county agent's office has been made an agricul ural employment bureau. A production and conservation series of bulletins, 36 in number, has been issued, 14 of which related to agriculture and 20 to home editions of 10,000 and 5,000 copies respec

From six to eight men have been in he field since June 1 at the expense of the extension service visiting farmers and equest of the Boston Chamber of Comnerce transmitted through the commit ee of public safety.

the co-operation of the bankers of the State has increased to large proportions and promises much for better agricultural The extension service has been instrumental in the introduction of alfalfa and soy beans which provide imortant additions to the farmers' feeding stuffs and at the same time benefits the soil. Farm management demonstration work has been conducted, potato demonstration trains have been operated, ex-tension schools have been held during the winter and business methods of farm bookkeeping have been introduced. All board of education was trying to bring more of them into it. If the boys and girls these things are in addition to the regu who left the high schools remained in them and the right proportion came to the lar inspection of seed, fertilizer, feed and

university the institution would have to be rebuilt and the faculty perhaps trebled. benefit of Vermont farmers. folloge of Medicine has enlisted in the Yaval Reserve Corps and other mem ers have taken preliminary steps toward entering the government service. Plans are being made for the organization of a hospital unit in which the Col lege of Medicine will have important part. It is expected that next fall a medical board of education; State Engineer H. deliver in various parts of the State illustrated lectures on various topics of for the board of trustees; President Sap-

are at the Plattsburg camp and at the Virginia. In order to meet the needs of ately by Mr. Newton in his speech, and then was called on. He said his 48 years he present day, it is proposed to give several courses in military engineering subjects next year. These will include camp sanitation, road construction as he would not have chosen different stuapplied to military necessities, railroad rebuilding behind the lines, bridge construction, special mechanics as related to aviation, manufacturing munitions, au comobile and aeroplane engineering, wireelephone work and electric lighting.

system, every creature and every man, it was development, and development came This summary does not include all the activities of the University. Some men ing courageous patience and patient cour-age, and they all, including Germany have gone into Red Cross service, others have enlisted in the Marine Corps and after the Germans had thrown off the in other forms of military and naval service. There is no disposition to evade in the world's history such as never had Mr. Hartness said he had been in Gerto demand in its hour of need and in no many often since 1893 in the interests of his business, which was the making of mainstitution is College sentiment more unanimous in approving the action of chinery, and told how Germany from third place had crept up to nearly first place racy than in the University of Vermont. in the world of machinery. It was a war of machinery. The United States was a

### ENTERS SECOND CENTURY

sleeping giant and would have to exceed every previous scale of giving to meet the new conditions and needs. He reminded his hearers what had been asked for avia-River Junction Asparagus Bed. down to the present time a section of what is to-day the village of White River Junction, in the town of Hartford, has been called "The Point, because of the natural formation of a stretch of land new Intercollegiate club of Chicago. Mr. Newton told how Rutgers was no longer merely Rutgers, but now a part of the at the junction of the White and Connec-ticut rivers. At the time of its settle-In the course of the evening President Benton told how the university has met ment, the point was the head of naviga-tion on the Connecticut river and the leader among its first settlers was Elias Lyman, who came from Northampton, The University of Vermont has met the present national crisis in the same paextensively engaged in the commercial interests of Connecticut river navigation. In course of time a family mansion of triotic spirit that has animated officers and students of this institution for more this to-day continues as the home of desof Lyman and while much of the original sent out the flower of our college youth in the Civil War; that responded loyally the old-time colonial garden remains in asparagus bed that was started in 1816 this day to yield an annual and generous sity, human and material, were placed at the service of State and nation. Fully with new roots, but because of an intellione-third of the student body has left vorable location and its never neglected ence and has given its owners in this of usefulness are increased by the execond century a supply free from defects cellent military drill that has been conhed from the first has ever been free from ducted here for so many years and which has resulted in placing the university in frequent in all sections of New England ed the securing of an efficient drainage ing of manure and a like dressing of coarse salt on the opening of each spring.

> claim of many that sait is a non-essential IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETR

> This method of care and cultivation is

President and Professors Visited in the Morning-Exercises Held on the College Green-Promenade

in Evening.

The exercises in connection with the 13th commencement of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, which this year were crowded int three days because of conditions brought about by the war, began on Saturday, which was given up largely to the senior class. The weather was ideal and most of the seniors, who are in training camps or isewhere, were able to be present.

CLASS WALK. The annual "walk" of the class wa taken at nine o'clock by a majority of the members. The procession formed in front of the Billings library and proceeded to President Benton's home. The Presiden responded with a short speech which dealt mainly with features of the war. and extended a welcome to the members of the class for any time in the future when they might return to visit their

alma mater. The procession then journeyed to the home of Professor Tupper, where they received a cordial welcome and where favors were distributed. Professor Tupper made a few remarks and told some inter-Professor Groat's, but there was no renome of the greater opportunities of the The students responded in each place

with Vermont cheers.
At Dean Perkins' home, where they stopped next, the dean spoke of the war situation and also told the graduates how fortunate they were in finishing their col-lege career at this time as the future was

The last stop was made at the home Dean Votey, but the dean was away. Af-ter leaving his home the class gathered at the Williams Science hall, where they

#### CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

Senior Orations, Etc., Are of Unusual Excellence.

The class day exercises were perfect in every item but two: There was no campus oration, because, as President Churchill explained, Horace Henry Pow-ers hadn't had time enough out at Plattsburgh to compose one; and the pipes used while Fay Herrick Hunt was delivering the pipe oration were stamped "Germany." (Mr. Hunt did not smoke.) All of the papers, however, were of unusual quality.

The college green, with its background of trees and the paims and peonies on either side of the "pulpit" bearing the familiar "Vita Via Veritas," was a fitting stage for the exercises. The attendance was unexpectedly large, and more seats had to be brought. Brown's orchestra played.

"In accord with one of the oldest tra ditions of our college." began President Churchill, "we have set apart a day for the graduating class to take formal leave of the university. For months we have looked forward to this day when we hould meet the companions of the past four years and take, with them, a final clance at those pleasant scenes and incidents of our under-graduate life. It is, the class, to welcome all our friends and relatives to this meeting. The class has learned," he said, "to answer the ing others-men of initiative." speaker followed with the usual words addressed to the members of the faculty, of irreproachable character, a sincere and graduates to fill several needs, including more college spirit, more publicity, an more pronounced college consciousness. He exhorted them to follow the golde mean and profit by experience. He thanked his classmates for the honor of the presidency and appealed to them not only to remain loyal, but yearly to renew their ties to the university.

The class historian, Earle Francis Wa bridge, lauded the achievements of 1917. in true class historian fashion, and classed defeats uniformly as "minor de-tails." The four years in college seemed "utterly insignificant," he said, "in comparison with what the next four years away from Vermont may bring." One of the class' exploits was, he said, the ducking of the sophomore president on the first night out. Mr. Walbridge's address was one of the cleverest class histories of the past few years.

which bore apparent traces of Prof. A. R. Gifford's instruction in metaphysicalit was called "The Being Individual. sense the significance of silence, said Miss Frank, after a quotation from Emerson, "to feel the force of the indi-vidual as Being, leaves no questions to usually meets with a cold reception in this world, or a lukewarm one, if the audience has good manners." "Independence of thought" was what made the "Being individual." "Autocracy," in Miss Frank's view, "is primarily an atti-tude toward life, emanating from the re-forming individual." State sovereignty was a thing the Being individual could

Edward Liewellyn Chatterton's Boulde oration was an eloquent tribute to Ver-mont's historic relic. "No statue carved in the whitest marble or wrought in the finest bronze," he said, "could ever rewas a symbol of the "enduring qualities" of the university's traditions. is to do unto college life what nature it shape." The oration was one of the

Miss Mabel Florence Derway's class poem was applauded more liberally than any number on the program, as she re-peated the eloquent lines in closing:

tolerant grow, Vicing all together at the kindliness we

Let 'others,' 'always others' be our toast We will serve, will serve with gladness, doing that we do the best, For class, for State, or for country's

to each request, bound indeed!

live in too serious, too hurried a time for dreaming." "Work, think, fight for to-day and you are living for to-morrow. declared the orator. "For in the days that are near we shall need all the ontinued to this day regardless of the training, all the inspiration which Ver-laim of many that sait is a non-essential mont has offered us, all the determination

ve can muster for ourselves."
Robert Francis Joyce, in his address to the under-graduates, exhorted them to ideal constantly before us we flounder like a rudderless ship." Continuing, he said: "Things must not go on as usual; social functions must be curtailed, ath-

"War is not carried on by men of small and mean spirit and the college will be the great training ground where we will correlate our spirits to the great work in hand." He urged the Dr. F. T. Kidder, '83, of Woodunder-graduates to take life seriously,

The only one of the eight selections given without manuscript was the ivy oration, delivered by George Otis Smith. He told the history of the custom of planting the ivy, which began in 1889.
"As the ivy protects the buildings from wind and storms, so must we aid our Alma Mater in times of trial and adver-sity. For each of us has during our few years caught the vision and will work for its accomplishment. "A bigger and a

Frederick Wright Hackett, the class marshal, carrying the class banner, led the procession from the library to the green, back to the northwest corner of the library, where the ivy was planted, and then to the library steps, where the class led in the singing of "Champlain."

At its annual meeting Saturday afternoon the Phi Beta Kappa society initiated the newly elected members from the senior class as follows: Merton Hinsdale Arms, Elizabeth Wright Baker, Abner Curtis Bristol, Francis Raymond Churchill, Helen Louise Dewey, Jessie Gladys Fiske, Mary Frank, Ruth Louise Gates, Miller Grandy, Frederick Wright ett, Barton Franklin Howe, Fay Herrick Hunt, Robert Francis Joyce, Luther Glidden Lougee and Earle Francis Walbridge. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Lyman Allen; vice-president, Prof. Evan Thomas; registrar, Prof. H. F. Perkins; correspond-M. W. Andrews. The report of the 12th national council held in Philadelphia last summer was read. Professor Aiken was a

THE SENIOR PROM.

The senior reception and promenade were held Saturday evening at the Billings library with about 150 couples in attend ance, the galleries being also filled with spectators. The patrons and patronesses were President and Miss Helen Benton Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Groat, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Tupper, F. R. Churchill, '17, Miss Derway, '17, and M. H. Arms, '17. Music was furnished by Brown's orchestra and dancing was continued from nine until twelve o'clock.

#### THE HOME FOR FRIENDLESS WOMEN

ocal Board of Managers Re-elected Very Successful Year.

The annual meeting of the Home

Friendless Women of this city was held the home Tuesday afternoon. In order to expedite the transaction of the large amount of business to be done. Mrs. M. B. Howard, the matron of the to 12:30 p. m., during which matters of interest were discussed and after which the formal business meeting convened, with Mrs. J. E. Weeks of Middlebury, bers of the board present were L. F. Wilbur of Jericho, secretary, Mrs. W. A. ence J. Ferguson of Burlington, auditor. W. F. Ferguson of Burlington and Mrs. votional exercises were conducted by the Rev. W. A. Davison of Burlington. The resignation of Mrs. Ida Read, a longtime faithful member of the board, who has moved from the State, was read and son of Orleans, president of the State T. U., was unanimously to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Read's guson of Burlington was elected a memer of the State board to fill a vacancy of longer standing.

The annual report of the local board of managers was read by its secretary, Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, and was received with very great satisfaction by the State pected that next fail a medical trustees and under-graduates in turn. He very great satisfaction by the State referred feelingly to the late Professor board, who had looked with apprehension account of the high cost of living and no material change in the income of the cared for in the nursery department 47 babies, 27 of whom were born at the home, at this time caring for 24 babies and that the entire expense of the institution for the year was \$5,276.58. The inome, including generous voluntary gift of friends of the institution, was \$5,448.83. leaving a balance to the credit of the year of \$172.25

women have been cared for, but all who have applied and qualified have been admitted. The number of babies received cared for and some of whom have bee placed in excellent permanent homes, has been larger than before. The demands upon this department the State board

ago is well demonstrated. The State board's inspection of the nursery department showed that a new hardwood floor and increased supply cupboards are very necessary and the local board of managers were directed to provide these needs as soon as funds a very generous contribution to start the fund for the needed improvements Liberal friends of the institution and its work have made such contributions during the past year as to enable it to put in an entire new set of up-to-date and other equipment of great utility The institution, under the careful man-agement of the local board of managers, assisted by Mrs. M. B. Howard, the most efficient matron for the last five years, is fast becoming second to none in New England.

The State board were so well pleased Howard, and the local board, Mrs. T. 8. Peck, president; Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, secretary, Mrs. B. B. Beeman, treas-urer, Mrs. P. E. McSweeney, Mrs. P. Mahan and Mrs. H. S. Howard, that the entire board was unanimously rework of the matron commended. The ture 1915-16, died at Brightlook hosentire State board as serving during pital, St. Johnsbury, September 11, 1916. the last year, which included, besides those already mentioned. Mrs. E. M. disease, aged Denney of Montpelier, Mrs. G. Wiswell three children. of Cabot, and W. R. McFesters of Enosburg Falls, were re-elected.

WE DIDN'T FORGET. Kindle the fire in the furnace! Quicken the speed of the wheel Sharpen the edge of the sabre! Come is the Day of Repayment, Freedom itself is the Debt; France was the Friend of Columbia

See how the forges are glowing. Fed by a mountain of coal! See how the Minute-Men muster: Hear how the battle-drums roll These are the terms of the payment, Others are gathering yet: Frenchmen have died for Columbia

See-we are sturdy and strong Close by the Tricolor set; Freedom was fruit of their unio

### MEDICS ELECT AND DINE

stock New President.

War Note in Tousts at Banquet in New Sherwood-Some of the Tousts-Fifteenth Annual Meeting and Supper.

A goodly number of medics turned out Saturday evening for the 15th annual meeting and supper of the University of president of the State board of health, of Vermont Medical Alumni association. Rutland. which was held at the New Sherwood at six o'clock. The supper followed the meeting and was the usual get-together, jolly affair. The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year: President, F. T. Kid-ANNUAL MEETING OF PHI BETA der, '53, of Woodstock; vice-presidents, Allonged to the class of '37.

KAPPA. fred S. Isham. '82, of Caldwell, Ohio, R. Dr. Caverly referred warmly to the M. Goddard, 37. of Albany, R. B. Wilson, late Dr. Loggins. He paid a tribute to the medical profession during the last 20 of Milford, Mass., J. M. Hackett, '88, of Champlain, N. Y., who incidentally has of this and other countries, especially training camp. A. B. Gould, '77, of New-port; secretary-treasurer, F. K. Jackson. '99, of this city, re-elected; executive comnittee, Robert Maynard, 'II, of this city. now at Fort Ethan Allen, where he holds a commission in the medical corps; G. M. Sabin, '60 of this city; Benjamin Adams. '08, E. H. Buttles, '01, and F. H. Platt, '16, all of this city; obituary committee, C. M. Ferrin, '65, formerly of Essex Junction, now of this city, F. K. Jackson, '99, and Vice-President Owen Eastman of this

called the meeting to the absence of Dr. L. Flanders, '85, of Dover, N. H., the president, Secretary Jackson's report was read and approved. The nominating committee, whose report was adopted, consisted of J. N. Jenne, '81, F. W. Sears 88, and C. M. Ferrin, '65, all of this city The report of the necrology committee and of the treasurer were adopted. DECEASED OF YEAR.

'62. Abraham T. Dewitt, Riverside, Pa '69. Raiph Bell, more than 50 years ; resident of Ottawa, Ont., died at his home March 22, 1915.

'71, Edwin H. Higbee, for 40 years practitioner, died at his home in Northimpton, Mass., May 21, 1916. '77. Harlow Dunton, died at his home

'78, Marcus J. Williams of Syracuse, N. Y., associate physician to Crouse Irving hospital, died at his home March, 1917, aged 63. '79. James T. Walker died at his h

Falmouth, Mass., January 12, 1917, from rectal carcinoma, aged 66. '79, William L. Paine of Westfield. Mass., died at his home of pneumonia, January 29, 1917, aged 62, '79, Cassius J. Loggins, a veteran of

Civil War, serving as surgeon in the United States army, died at his home in Glens Falls, January 18, 1917, aged 71.

'80, Charles S. McLoughlin, surgeon to Park hospital, Glens Falls, N. Y., died at his home in that city March 4, 1917, '81, David J. Culver, Fellow A. M. A practice. Harrisville, N. Y., for more than

sclerosis October 29, 1916, aged 60, Keene, N. Y., died at Mary Fletcher hospital November 20, 1914, aged 60, '81, Jacob F. Trump of Hamilton, Ohio,

'81, Henry W. Dewey, Fellow A. M once president Washington State Med. association, twice president Pierce Co. Med. society, one of State board of medical examiners, 1893, a practitioner of Tacoma nearly 30 years, died in his office April 12, 1917, of cerebral hemorrhage,

'82, Julius H. Woodward, formerly of this class, and for years professor of "Cold Feet" and the other on materia medica in the College of Medi-Frequency Electric Current in Chiro this city and in New York, died at his Formerly president of Medical Alumni

was found dead in his home, January 10,

'84. Dennis W. Sturtevant, Laceyville. geon Lehigh Valley road, one of the best practitioners of N. E. Pennsylvania, director of Grange bank, died at his home of dilated heart June 23, 1916.

'84, Elbert F. Geer, of St. Paul, Fellow A. M. A., former secretary Ramsey County Medical society, three member St. Paul Workhouse board, died at his home of cerebral hemorrhage December 24, 1916, aged 58.

'85, William P. Burdick, Kane. Pa., Fellow A. M. A., specialist in anesthesia, died in Kane Summit hospital, April 16, 1917, aged 57. '90, Fortis M. Noble, Bloomingdale

Y., attending physician to St. Gab riel's Sanatorium in the Adirondacks for 20 years, for two years coroner for Essex county, died at his '91, George W. Belden, Derby, Conn. '93. Joachim B. Weintraub of Chicago 9, 1916, died next day, aged 46.

physician St. Elizabeth's hospital, Dayton, died at his home April 30, 1917, of heart disease, aged 52.
'94. John P. Moore, Long Island City. N. Y., died at his home in Astoria, Long

merly Fellow A. M. A., member Ohio

Island City, October 24, 1916, of ure-mia, aged 50. '95, Augustus Marable, Dallas, Tex died at his home of acute gastritis, June 1, 1917, aged 48.

'97, Walter H. Ranks, Shelburne, Vt., formerly Fellow A. M. A., member of Vermont State Medical society, died Mary Fletcher hospital, January 1917, a week after an operation for

'97, Albert J. Mackay, Peacham. Vt., elected and their work and the splendid Fellow A. M. A., member of Legisla- Vt. two days after operation for intestinal disease. aged 50. Leaves wife and

'03, Harry Carter, died Hartford Conn., hospital, of tuberculosis, July 4. 1916, aged 36.

'05, M. J. Mangan, died at his home

'06, Charles E. Stone, Lynn, Mass., died in Lynn hospital, November 5, within Washington county, are report 1916, of chronic nephritis, aged 48.

'08, Walter J. Dodd of Boston, Fellow A. M. A., many years in charge of Roentgen ray work Massachusetts Gen-

H. D. Holton, C60, University of New York, of pational prominence in public Barre town have been forbidden

in the College of Medicine, and also a ture theaters in these towns and in trustee of the university, died at his home February 12, 1917, aged 78.

Henry M. Seeley, ('57, Berkshire Medical Institution), after two years' be served at soda fountains and shall study abroad he was called to the not be furnished food and drink at any chair of chemistry in the University of place outside of their homes, except at chair of chemistry in the University of

bury College, died May 4, 1917, aged

'79. James B. Merrit of Easton, Maryland, details not established.
'79, James B. Sumner of Blooming-ton, Neb., died at his home, May 50,

WAR, NOTE OF SUPPER.

A note of war time efficiency, as Secretary Jackson put it, ran through most of the toasts. Dr. H. Edwin Lewis, '97, of New York, was toastmaster, and among those present was Dr. C. M. Ferrin, one of the oldest of the alumni. Dr. Lewis was nominated and elected to act. He called on Dr. J. N. Jenne of this city, '\$1, S. S. Eddy, '97, of Middlebury, H. L. Pache, '00, of Danville, C. H. Beecher, '00, of Burlington, R. L. Maynard, '11, of this city and Fort Ethan Allen and C. S. Caverly,

Dr. Lewis expressed the hope that he was prepared to enter the country's serv-He trusted all the physicians saw the importance of medical service in the war. He extended a feeling welcome to his associates, of whom seven be

a son in the college of arts and sciences in controlling typhoid, malaria, typhus who is now at the Plattsburgh officers' and yellow fever.

Dr. Ferrin gave some interesting reminiscences of the Civil War, and described the complicated rifle used, which he compared with the present weapons.
Dr. Jenne gave some reminiscences of the Spanish-American War, in which he served, and told some good stories

whether he would return from the army He described life at the fort. or not. Several graduates appeared in khaki, including Lieut. Leslie Frost, '12, and Lieut. J. C. Murphy, '05,
The academic class of '97 held a little

reunion of its own after the meeting on the roof of the Van Ness House, those present being Dr. F. K. Jackson, Mrs. Annie Sherburne Mulloy of Waterbury. Miss Edna Lucas of Concord. N. H., John S. Buttles of Brandon and Henry H. Hagar of this city. Dr. B. H. Stone and Dr. C. F. Whitney were in Chelsca in connection with a murder trial and could not attend.

#### FAVORS REGISTRATION.

Vermont Pedie Association in Semi-Annual Session.

registration of all chiropodists practicing in the State was favored by the Vermont Pedie association, in a discussion at its second and semi-annual fay. A bill to that effect was passed by the last Legislature, registration to go into operation on January 1, 1918. Willard Magoon of St. Johnsbury. president of the association, read intent. Practitioners are to be regis-tered with the State board of medical registration after examination and payment of the required fee of \$15. Practitioners registered in other States whose are admitted without examination.

hopes to enroll all of the chiropodists in the State, whose number is estimated at more than 60. The bill referred to was initiated by Dr. Magoon and others. The following were made honorary members, in recognition of the aid they gave in having the bill passed, or for other reasons: George E. Chaimers of Rutland. Dr. Osgood of Rutland, Senator W. A. Ricker of St. Johnsbury, the Hon. Robert W. Simonds, Dr. Ernest E. Stanaback of Newark, N. J., Dr. Harry P. Kennison of Boston, Mass., Dr. D. C. Hawley of this city, Dr. W. Scott Nay of Underhill, secretary of the State board of medical registration, and Dr.

F. E. Steele of Montpelier. Dr. Magoon read a paper on the treat-ment of chilbiains, and Mrs. Jennie L. Dillon of Montpelier, the secretary-treas-Dr. Elizabeth P. Bailey of Brattleboro, vice-president of the association, one on "Cold Feet" and the other on "High subject," ran the paper. Both January often accompanied by throat troubles and

remedies were suggested. electric treatment was superior to every other in its germ-destroying power, be-cause of the ozone which was generated The next meeting of the association will

be held at Montpelier next November the exact date to be fixed later. It wil be the annual gathering, and officers In addition to the three officers men tioned, the association has an executive board as follows: Mrs. A. E. Grow of

### St. Johnsbury, Miss H. M. Spaulding of St. Johnsbury, R. C. Carrick of Rutland and Merrill R. Parkhurst of Springfield. DRUG STORE SOLD.

L. L. McAultffe and R. E. Dodge Buy

Richard L. McAuliffe yesterday pur chased for himself and R. E. Dodge of Claremont, N. H., the stock and fixtures Claremont. N. H., the stock and fixtures of the drug store at the corner of Main and Church streets, formerly conducted by J. G. Bellrose. The sale was a public auction and the stock and fixtures of the store, which had been inventoried at \$5.714.30, brought \$4.100. A lease, which had three years to run from the first of last March, was placed in the sale. The auction drew a large crowd, but the bid-ding, which started at \$2,500, was slow and it required the best efforts of Thomas Reeves, the auctioneer, to secure the price

at which the sale was made. The store, which will be under active management of Mr. Dodge, as Mr. McAuliffe will retain his present position as traveling salesman for the Baurer & Black surgical supplies house of Chicago, will be opened Wednesday morning.

Mr. McAuliffe was for ten years employed in the R. B. Stearns drug store, before taking his present position. Mr. Dodge has had a long career as a drugmont and Keene, N. H., and Springfield,

### POLIOMYELITIS HERE.

The epidemic of poliomyelitis, which been working to prevent in Washing-ton county, appears to have arrived. A total of sixteen cases in Vermont, all ed by Dr. C. F. Dalton, secretary of the State Board, who returned Tuesday from Montpelier. Three new cases in Montpelier and one in Barre town were eral hospital, member of Harvard sec-diagnosed by Dr. Dalton. Montpeller ond surgical unit. died of X-ray burns children are the heaviest sufferers as there are 10 cases in that city, three in Barre town and three in Waitsfield.

Public assemblages in Waitsfield and health, once vice-president A. M. A., children under sixteen years of age from '73-'86 professor materia medica are not being admitted to moving-picplace outside of their homes, except a

Vermont, College of Medicine, a post hotels, which he held for a short time, since then he had been connected for over 39 of health is in Washington county, years in a similar capacity in Middle- working on the poliomyelitis situation.